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Honokone, July 21st, 1910. THE Volunteer Movement in Hongkong has never given supreme satisfaction either t the Government or to the military authorities. The lack of adequate numbers has always been a source of complaint, and the difficulty of finding suitable work for those who came forward to train has been the subject of frequent discussion. Appeal has been succeeded by appeal, suggestion has followed suggestion, and some temporary accession of strength or some development of enthusiasm may have been occasioned, but the net result is the same: little or no. progress. Explanations for this disinterestedness and lack of patriotism have invariably fallen under two heads. The first is that the presence of regular troops removes the necessity for a body of volunteers, and the second is that the conditions of life here, with their social and racial comradeship which should distinguish men even temporarily under arms. Undoubtedly both the causes stated are factors. which have to be reckoned with. The presence of a garrison and naval station conveys to many the impression that further military additions such as would be provided by the volunteers are unnecessary, and reinforcements are required it is the duty of the Imperial Au. thorities to supply them. But such a view is entirely selfish. It overlooks the duty of the individual. In a nation no man can live for himself. He has a duty to himself, to his neighbours, and to his country, and though prosperity and esse

be kept alive, else the individual and the Dr. Fizwilliams that all three should be nation deteriorate. At a time when so done at once. The money for such a workmany men of widely divergent political will not be grudged if it be proved to be views are united in preaching the gospel of necessary, and as medical opinionlinelines military preparedness, in seeking to rouse to that view there seems little else to do but the nation to the discharge of obligations pay, pay, pay. which though imperative have been largely ignored, it is difficult to understand the attitude of the manhood of the Colony in the middle of August, not next week as in refusing to undertake the training in stated. bearing arms and in discipline which is beneficial to themselves and of advantage to the Empire. Of late an Imperial sentiment has been promoted to the rank of Captain has developed, the unity of the Colonies and the Motherland has been realised, but in Hongkong, where of all places the Imperial. sentiment should be strongest, it does not find expression as strongly as we might expect. Service to one's country ought to appeal to everyone. Most people recognise it as a duty, but they are apt to regard it as involving self-sacrifice rather than as a benefit to themselves. Apart from the in Stanley Street contains specially physical joy of exercising a healthy body, fitted Drying Rooms for Maturing there is the pleasure which comes from giving. Service, that is, giving up readily sulate General at Hongkong the following for the needs of others, has its spiritual the same idea is carried out on a as well as its material side. It is to the soul what healthy exercise is to the body. Therefore, spiritually and physically, man who becomes a volunteer should be a better man than he was before. Having at the Criminal Sessions for bringing a young said so much, it seems a descent to be com. pelled to recognise in the volunteer movement in Hongkong social and racial distinctions. Yet such is the fact. At Home social distinctions are not so apparent in well as the following, this movement, but though Hongkong is the Manufactured solely for meeting place of nations and races they have not coalesced, and in these circumstances the fact that racial prejudices exist must be accepted. It is unfortunate, but it cannot be helped. Men, being still human, are inclined to emphasise their differences rather than their agreements, and so Hongkong will need to have its several sections in the volunteer movement, just as in Officer Administering the Government. He Shanghai, which is regarded as even more cosmopolitan than Hongkong. Our remarks, it will be evident, are suggested by the new development in the Colony. The appeal of the Government h s not fallen on deaf ears, and Mr. C. H. Ross, whose good work in the Volunteer Mounted Troop was appreciated, has offered to raise a company of mounted and foot scouts, the feature of which is that the officers are to be elected by the members. This is an experiment. Its weakness is apparent. Military efficiency may be sacrificed to popularity, but it is just possible that a named or an account. The now scheme has the possibility of success,

> is certainly a striking commentary on Hongkong medical and sanitary reports for an end will be put to these complaints 1909 relating substantial progress with antimalaria measures there should appear complaints regarding defective nullahs and their danger to health. In this matter, as at Shaukiwan, the military authorities were the first to move, and, anxious for the wellbeing of the many under their charge, they have made representations which have received due consideration from the Sanitary Board. There is little doubt that the defective nullahs are a menace to health. There is little doubt that nullahs should be bones of no estable animals being found, it is trained where they are found to be necessary. | conjectured that these cave-dwellers dieted on Doubt only arises as to the expediency of spending the required amount of money, and the question which has to be decided is whether any other work has greater claims. Public health must always be a chief consideration of any governing or administrative body, and, even if it means an increase of the amount annually set aside for training nullahs, the Sanitary Board could not consistently do otherwise than adopt the the Government to undertake the training of the nullah near the Military Hospital. The breeding grounds of anopheles once reported could not be allowed to remain, train the nullah rather than spend sums of money on repairs, and find that after all the big work must be undertaken. The expenditure is justified. Practically any money judiciously applied is well spent if it -safeguards the health of the community, and as Hongkong enjoys a greater imyear few will cavil at the cost. In 1909 alone the deaths from this disease numbered

may dim that sense of duty, it must ever | approval will be accorded the declaration of

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The Indian policeman who was charged with intimidating other Indians from joining the Police force was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday.

We have received from the American Contyphoon warning received from the Marila Observatory at 4.15 p.m.: Menila, July 20th, 4 p.m., Cyclone or Typhoon W. of Palawan moving W. or W.N.W. At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. J. R. Wood

woman into the Colony from Canton with the object of shipping her to Siam for an immoral purpose. The "Rossia" Insurance Company, of St Petersburg, for which Messrs. Melchers & Co. are the local agents, have hed a very successful year's operations in 1909. The profit of 1,054,711

committed a middle-aged Chinese woman for trial

was carried to reserves. We are informed that Mr. Marshall Darrach, who is to give Shakesperian recitals in Hong domain of peace. kong next month, will be the guest of H.E. the will perform "The Merchant of Venice" August 5th. The booking is now open and

and 694,309 to the company, while 3,712,770

plans may be seen at Messrs Moutrie & Co. A duel between two lawyers afforded matter for a sensation at Salgon, on June 27. The lawyers had quarrelled and had insulted each other grossly in open court, with the result that one of them was fined 500 francs. The duellists met near the tomb of a bishop, and fought with swords until one of them received a wound on the right hand in the third bout, upon which the seconds stopped the duel. But the combatants refused to make it up, and left the field as an amount

volunteers are to be arrayed in sun belmets instead of the colonial hats at present in use. By the last English mail 800 of these, manu- for a week and then visit Chatham proceeding vood faith.

All letters for publication should be written on and if it stimulate a greater interest in factured by British army contractors, reached afterwards to Portsmonth.] local volunteering it will have accomplished Shanghai, and the orderly room staff is to start at once upon the work of distributing them to the various companies. Complaints have all along been made that the colonial hat did not offer sufficient protection against the sun, but man's work that with the publication of the it is anticipated now that with the new helmets

> A remarkable fossil flud is reported from Tonkin, where three skulls of early man have been dug out in a caye. All the skulls belong to the same race and bear characteristics peculiar to the European early man of the so-called justo the standard and the reserve of reindeer period and to fossil human remains found in South America. Judging from these, the early men of Tonkin did not belong to the imptained. Mongol race. The tools found with the skulls resemble those characteristic of the later Stone Age. There were very few ornaments and pottery associated with the remains. From no fruits and vegetables with perhaps shell fish

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thrown in.

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LONDON, July 19th.

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LONDON, July 19th.

publishes to-day The "Times" seventy-two additional pages with maps and pictures dealing with Japanese history, life, commerce and industry.

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CHINESE MILITARY MISSION.

London, July 20th.

Prince Tsai Tao and the members of the military mission have left St. Petersburg for home.

JAPANESE VISITORS.

London, July 20th. The blue ackets of the Japanese wie are sight-seeing in London. the King and Queen.

[The "Ikoma" will remain at Gravesend

CORDITE SUPPLY.

London, July 20th. The House of Commons to-day assed the votes for armaments for Army and Naval works.

Mr. Haldane, replying to critics. ted that Mr. McKenna had declared the the reserves of cordite were quite gis for the navy was more than

Arthur Chamberlain, chairman of Kyh (Ltd.), speaking at a meeting of the corby at Birmingham, after remarking that the lations with the Government during the lasts years had had a bad effect on the compangenton to say : "You must not suppose that have lost anything because our relationath the Government have been badbecalve have quarrelled with them as they haverrelled with us. On the contrary, as far aknow, all those of our competitors who ka a similar, or somewhat similar, busingth the Government have not been any p fortunate-I should say they have been a fortunate—in doing their business with Bovernment than we have in not doing

"Vear a great deal of gossip, and don't know anch of it is true, and our competitors do no us into their confidence as to their account we sometimes see reports of annual meetind annual accounts, and from those we find the comparatively few houses that are in flar business to ours one has come to griet ther and gone into liquidation, three or four have paid no dividend at all, either on the lary or the Preference shares, and there is one that has been paying during the last ears a satisfactory dividend. "But go from private effort and look at what thermont thomselves do, there, indeed, yo complete break up and confusion,

and therid be in the case of anyone not relying unational taxes a receiver in the business that one of the papers has stated its Government, who quarrelled with Kypordite—the best the ungrateful people har had in all their lives that they wholled with our cordite have now been accdordite from others below their standard I do not know how far that is true. What that mean? People who reject guote are driven within a year or two to red standard test to what we had up to the riably worked.

"But, bat I am told that the magazines are Ly means as full as the nation's safety reque only magazines that are full are the man the manufacturers who have had their of turned to them. They have never been on they quarrelled with us, to get sufficient of good and reliable condite, and present moment I am per-

feetly certain that if a competent and reliable expert were to sample the cordite in the Government magazines he would find undoubted support for what I say.

"Still more, if ever this nation ware danger, and that wonderful Fleet that is now assembled were to be called out for actual war, you would see these gentlemen tumbling over one another in picking up every bit of cordite they could get, without refer ence to tests or to anything else. Further than that, at all events, they have been spending hundreds of thousands of pounds more on the price of this cordite that they have been obtaining compared with the price that we charged

for the last deliveries we made to them. "I am not interested in their orders any longer, and I don't say this for any interest that Kynoch's has in it, but merely as one mere small or big matter accumulating to show you how much there was in our case, which always rested on our statement that our cordite was the best they ever had, and that they would never get any other as good."]

(FROM THE "CABLENEWS.")

CHINESE AMBITIONS. London, July 14th.

The London "Times" to-day publishes an interview with Yin Chang, the Chinese Minister to Peking, who is on his way back to China to take charge of the reorganization of the Chinese army, in which he gives a clue to the ambitions of the new Chinese empire. Minister Yin proposes an alliance between the United States and the Chinese empire for mutual assistance and protection. After the formation of such an alliance he thinks China should undertake the reconquest of Manchuria from Russia and Japan and the extension of the jurisdiction of the empire over that valuable province.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislativ Council is called for Thursday afternoon. The orders of the day are :-

First reading of a Bill entitled, "An Ordinance to secure the better training of Midwives and regulate their practice." *

Second reading of the Bill entitled, Ordinance to relieve the Governor-in-Council of certain duties."

Second reading of the Bill entitled, " Ordinance to amend the Young Persons Ordinance, 1909."

Second reading of the Bill entitled, "An Ordinance to amend the Law of Copyright." Second reading of the Bill entitled, "An. Ordinance to amend the Crown Lands Resump.

provision for the Resumption of Crown Lands of small value for public purposes." Second reading of the Bill entitled, "An Ordinance to amend the Protection of Women

and Girls' Ordinance, 1897." Second reading of the Bill entitled "An-Ordinance to provide for the narrowing, stopping up, diversion, turning or alteration in levels of Highways."

Second reading of the Bill entitled, "An Second reading of the Bill entitled, "An

Ordinance to amend the Theatres and Public Performances Regulation Ordinance, 1908." Committee on the Bill entitled, "An Ordinance to authorize the Appropriation of a Supple-

thousand five hundred and thirty-three dollars and thirty-two cents, to defray the charges of the year 1909."

Second reading of the Bill entitled. "An Ordinance to amend the Tramway Ordinance, 1902."*

* Will not be proceeded with at this meeting.

THE LATE KING LEOPOLD.

Administration of the will and three codicile of his Majesty Leopold Louis Philippe Marie Victor, King of the Belgians, Dake of Saxony Prince of Saxe-Cohurg-Gotha, of the Royal the Palace of Lacken Brussels, leaving estate in the United Kingdom valued at £5,628 13s 3d, has been granted to Mr. David John Edmonds, of 30. Budge-row, London, solicitor, as attorney for Baron Auguste Goffinet and Baron Constant Goffinet, the executors. The will is dated Nov. 20. 1907, and the following is a translation of the document:

This is my will. I inherited from my parents 15 millions. Such 15 millions have been religiousaly preserved by me through many viciesitudes. I possess nothing else. After my death such 15 millions become the legal property of my heirs, and shall be delivered to them by my testamentary executor in order that my heirs may divide the same between them. I wish to die in the Catholic religion, which

is my religion. I do not wish an autopsy of my body. I wish to be buried early in the morning without any pomp whatsoever. Apart from my nephew Albert and my house-

hold. I forbid anyone to follow my remains. May God protect Belgium, and deign in His. goodness to have mercy upon me. Brussels, Nov. 20, 1907.

LEOPOLD.

I appoint Baron Goffinet, my Secretary of Command, Millister Mempotentiary, to be my testamentary executor. Brussels, Nov. 20. 1907. LEOPOLD.

My testamentary executor after my death shall collect my papers, put them in order, destroy anything of no interest, and deliver whatever as they found their forces were quite ample to be may think proper to be preserved to my cope with the pirates. However, they remained nephew Albert. My testamentary executor alone has the right tions.

to touch my papers; Brussels, Nov. 20, 1907. (Signed)

I beg you, as likewise your brother, the Intendant of the Civil List, to be my testamentary executors, and to take delivery of all my papers. (Signed) LEOPOLD. The will was deposited with Maitre Adhemar Morren, Notary to the King of Brassels.

THE PIRATES AT COLOWAN. (AS DESCRIBED BY THE MACAO NEWSPAPER)

A Chinese resident of Hongkong, having one of his sons kidnapped by the pirates while at school in the country, together with other school boys, and kept to be liberated on ranson of \$35,000 to be paid by the parents, has approached Mr. Constancio da Silve, an advocate of Macao Court, requesting him to inform His Excellency Governor Marques that the pirates have taken these boys to the island of Colowan and lodged them in their owes, and urging His Excellency to take steps to capture the pirates and resoue the kidnepped boys. Mr. Silva, in compliance with the request, lost no time in laying this information before H. E. the Governor, who immediately issued an order to the Commander of the Taipa and Colowan districts, Lient. Ribas da Silva, for the immediate capture of the pirates and the liberation of the kidnapped boys, despatching at the same time a detachment from the Light Infantry of

40 men under the command of Lieut. Aguiar.

On the 12th just, at daybreak the soldiers landed at Colowan, and on approaching the villages where the pirates were supposed to be located, they found the place deserted. Only an old man, a woman and a child were there, and they appeared quite ignerant of the whereabouts of the pirates. Meanwhile the troops were advancing to the place where they expected to learn something of the presence of the pirates when suddenly a shot was fired from one of the caves and Corpl. Leite dropped to the ground with a bullet in the abdomen. Immediately a terrible fusilade was exchanged between the soldiers and the pirates. The former, seeing that they were out-numbered, had to retire to Taipa for reinforcements. These were despatched without delay. The gunboat Macau was promptly anchored in Colewan bay and a detachment of artillery with a field gun marched in the direction of the fort at the south, while Dr. Audrade was at the head of the Red Cross Company with ambulance, &c. The Macau and the shore artillery began to bombard the village where the desperadoes were located, and the pirates returned the fire till the shells from the gunboat silenced them. On Tuesday at 4 p.m. it was thought necessary to lay siege to the villages in order to prevent the pirates from escaping, and additional troops, consisting of over 100 men from the Infantry Company and the Military Police, were sent to the front under the command of Capt. Martins with two subalterns, Lieuts, Alrew and Simoss Rebello. The commander-in-chief of the forces, Major Magathats, was to assume command of the operations. The pirates made a fierce attack on the troops. tion Ordinance, 1900, and to make special The latter were covered by the guns of the Macau, and the former had to disband and run to the mountains for refuge, leaving hundreds of dead behind. Among thetroops, with the excep. tion of Corporal Leite, who was killed, seven of the soldiers were wounded. During the some evening a few civilians went in a launch to witness the bombardment de vist, but on approaching the scene they were advised by the crow of the gunboat Macau not to go too close, as the pir. ates were in close vicinity and might fire on 11-1- and was turning round B regular fusilade from the pirates was directed at her, and the occupants had to make a hasty retreat and anchor further down the bay. Another launch was seen approaching with a further detachment of artillerymen and two field gums under the command of Capt. Mendes and Lieut. mentary sum of three hundred and fourteen | Machado, A.D.C. to the Governor. Probably the shots aimed at the civillans were intended for this craft.

> The bombardment from the gunboat Macau was very successful and most of the villages were completely destroyed. An inspection made after the bombardment revealed the terrible damage done by the shells. Great credit is due to those who directed the guns. The troops succeeded in rescuing nine of the kidnapped boys, most of them more or less wounded, and by their appearrance we can judge the ill-treatment they had received from the pirates. They were all conveyed to the Military Hospital and afforded every means of confort.

During the skirmishes the villagers joined with the pirates in attacking the soldiers from Palace, Brussels, who died on Dec. 17 last, at the rear, pelting them with stones, sticks, &c. After the bombardment most of them asked to surrender by flying the flag of trace.

On Friday the troops were occupied in the siege. They were posted in all the fortifications in order to make a dash when ordered, and as a result over 20 pirates were captured. As the caves are discovered, and the search is being prosecuted, they will be destroyed by fire.

Sunday was the day appointed for a decisive attack on the pirates and to put an end to all this disturbance, but owing to the storm the plan had to be suspended. Meanwhile it is believed that in the darkness of the night some of the pirates must have made good their escape. However, the crew of the gunboat Macau made a capture of a sampan, having 14 men on board and a quantity of ammunition. Of this number only three men were taken prisoner, the remainder being either killed or drowned by

jumping overboard. The cruiser Donna Amelia anchored off Ponta Cabrita, two miles from Colowan, She landed 100 marines with the necessary gans to join the troops.

We have omitted to mention that the cruiser Patria was also on the scene ready for emergency and her boats patrolled the waters to prevent the pirates escaping from the island. In the vicinity there were eleven Chinese

gunboate who offered their services, but the Portuguese courteously declined their assistance. in front of Vong Cam Island watching opera-

We hope to hear that the disturbance will be at an end in a couple of days. Great praise is due to the good spirit of the

His Excellency the Governor was kept very active all this time, and he personally visited the place of disturbance, supervising the operations that have been carried on. Several arrests have taken place in the inner harbour and a few junks captured with arms and ammunition. Firing has cessed at present.

THE CHARGE AGAINST JOHN GRANT.

DEFENDANT COMMITTED FOR THIAL.

The hearing of the charge preferred against John Grant, formerly a surveyor in the Public Works Department, of obtaining \$10 by falso

pretences, was continued. Detective-Sergeant Appleton prosecuted, and Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the defendant, being asked the man said he understood Mr. Gardiner, in opening the case for the the cheque was not to be presented a After the money was repaid, he continued to acknowledgment of the debt. The arrangement deal with this compradore, and had it not been paid the complainant would probably not have given him further credit. Defendant stayed on at Mr. Watling's house up to the 12th May, when he sold his furniture, but the compredore never asked him for payment of the cheque. The pass book showed a sum of \$50 odd due, which complainent had receipted. With regard to the cheques which had been put in with the idea of showing the Court the man's position, and to show that he intended to dupe people by handing them chaques which he could not meet, in every case with the exception of Ullmann's those cheques were given early in March and were not negotiable until April 1st. Defendant was then in Government employ and there was his salary to come, as well as \$800 or \$900 which was due to him from Canton, and he had been promised that this money should be paid him. In fact, he hed drawn on the assumption that he should receive this money. But he was unable to get it, and as a consequence some six or seven summary actions were brought against him, and some of the plaintiffs who had obtained judgment had issued execution, under two of which executions he was detained in gaol.

Defendant was then called to the witness sland, and deposed to being engaged in the Public Works Department as a surveyor until the end of March. He was, at the time this charge was laid, April 19th, living at 13, Humphrey's Avenue, Kowloon. Mr. H. Watling was the tenant of that house, and sublet it to him. About the first week in April witness' cook wished to go to Canton, and a substitute was put in his place. This substitute opened a Nonfort witness to Grant. That within book Monfort witness to Grant. The account witness met his cook in the vitinity of the compradore's. he got to the house, as he had him. The cook suggested that get it from the compradore, the shop, saw the first witness and asked him for a loan of \$10. While this was being produced witness pulled out his cheque book, wrote a cheque for \$10, and gave it to the man who handed him the money. Defendant understood the first witness for the prosecution to be the master of the shop. Witness then handed the \$10 to the cook. On returning to the house that evening defendant found his pass book, which had been sent from the office. a credit balance of \$8.34. That night be told the cook to see him in the morning before he went to market. In the morning he wrote a chit and told him to take it to the compradore. When the cook returned he brought a chit from the compradors in which the latter stated that he had sent the cheque to the Dairy Farm, but would got it back. On the afternoon of that day be called at the compradors's and asked a man behind the counter if they had got his cheque back from the Dairy Farm. The man said they had sent for it but the messenger had not returned. Witness then gave the man behind the counter \$10, and told him when the cheque came to tear it up, as it was no good. He heard nothing more regarding this cheque, although he sent his cook daily to the store, and they continued to give him credit On the morning of the 28th witness told that he was shifting to Hongtold him to ask the com. pradore to make up the book. The cook *brought the book back made up, and showed an amount of about \$60 due. Witness book, but found of \$10. Then he gave the cook the amount and the latter subsequently returned with the pass book stamped and receipted. The book was lost in shifting, Witness ceased sleeping at Humphrey's Avenue on the 28th of the month, but was there daily until the 15th of the following month. When he left there he came to stay at Hongkong, and had never attempted to run away from the thought that all was over. But the prow of the Colony. Witness had left the Public Works Department when he gave the cheque for 210. The cheque he gave to L. Gamean for \$450 on side, as if looking for safety. The stern of the March 4th he asked should not be presented the beginning of April. He exby that time to have sufficent meet the cheque, as he would have a month's pay and expected money from other sources. Le did not know until April 3rd or 4th that the whole of his salary had

been attached, and the other money he was

relying on was not forthcoming. About the

end of February he bought some articles from Messrs. Ullmann & Co. for which he gave an I.O.U. until certain alterations were made. When he got the articles he said he would pay up at the end of the month. He told them where he was working, gave them a cheque and asked them not to present it until the beginning of April. A few days later a man went to hi house and asked him to change the cheque, as it was crossed, and there would be some difficulty about it. He gave another in exchange, and on

defence, said he thought he would satisfactorily the bank until the end of the month. show that the sum of \$10 was paid to the com- Defendant also gave a cheque to Messrs, plainant. At the time he gave the cheque, the Hastings & Hastings, which he post-dated. defendant was under the firm impression that Payment of the cheque on February 8th was he had sufficient funds to meet the sum, but stopped, as the money had already been paid by on returning to his house that evening he found | Watling to the Hip On Co. Of the two cheques his pass book, which was sent from the Public dated April 18th one for \$62 was due for rent Works Department, and on inspecting it he till the end of April, while the other was rent found that he had only \$8.34 in the bank. On for May, as he could not get out of the house the following morning he sent a letter by the before the 16th or 17th of that mouth. When cook to the compradore with the idea of he gave the cheque for \$10 he was unaware that stopping the cheque being presented, and another for \$20 had been cashed. He had not later in the day he went to the shop and seen the cook since the end of April. The funds repaid the \$10. The cheque was not then he was expecting from Canton was \$850 he had in the hands of the complainant, but the latter lent, and which was arranged to be paid haddenstructions, on its return, to destroy it. at the end of March. He had no written

> His Worship-When did you know your salary was attached ?—On April 3rd.

How was it attached P .- I could not find out. When I went for my salary I was informed that it was stopped, and no reason was given. But I thought it was stopped in lieu of the notice I should have given.

Wilkinson & Grist, who were acting for Messrs. Ullmann & Co. His Worship (to defendant)-Did you re-

Mr. Gardiner said it was attached by Messrs.

sign P-I sent in my resignation on the 26th. and left at the end of March. His Worship committed the defendant for trial at the Criminal Sessions and fixed bail in the sum of \$100 personal bond, and two sureties of

ACCIDENT TO PASSENGER AIRSHI

The Zeppelin steerable balloon Deutschland, on which I was a passenger after a superblyemotional fight against a tempest which carried her inexorably in a north-easterly direction, has. writes the Daily Telegraph correspondent, ended her voyage by being wrecked in the Teutoburger Wald, five kilometres north of Iburg, not far from the town of Osnabrack. None of the passengers were injured, but the splendid aerial down on the dense masses of trees like a gigantic dead worm. On foot I reached the little station of Wellendorf, whence a local train only a brief account of this dramatic agrant, There were on board twenty German and foreign correspondents, and twelve men forming the crew. A strong westerly wind was and the latter asked for an advance of \$10. ing Dusseldorf from north to south, the airship proceeded over Hilden. Turning westwards. she passed quickly over Remacheid at an altitude about 1,300ft. Meanwhile the wind had changed from east to couth-east.

Travelling with the wind, we passed at a great speed over Barmen, where the dirigible attempted to change her route in order to return to Düsseldorf. But the wind had now reached the velocity of a gale, and we perceived that its speed was superior to that of the airship, which was carried away like a piece of straw, broadside on. At certain moments she travelled backwards, although the motors were working with Secretary's printed circular dated 4th July, I all their power. In order to gain the north-west she was compelled to tack like a sailing-ship. One of these tacks took us over Bochum, and another over Dortmund. We gained a few It was made up to the 21st March, and showed kilomètres in moments of colm, but lost them again immediately afterwards, as we vainly sought at various altitudes currents which might be more faveurable.

Clouds raced over the sky, the wind howled through the rigging, rain fell in torrents. If anything had gone wrong with the motors we should have been lost. It must, however, be admitted that the tragic side of the situation did not greatly impress the passengers, and that, as well as ballast, an empty champagne bottle fell from time to time on the trees which were ruffled by the wind.

Time passed, and we continued to draw away from our goal. At two o'clock the ballast had all been thrown out: and, in order to compensate for the loss of gas from the ballonets, extinguishers were thrown out of the car. We hoped to land at Munster, but the wind forced ns to pass some seven miles from the town. then hoped to reach Osnabrick, but at five o'clock we found ourselves surrounded by a dense retained.

fog, and sailing through the air at haphazard. At half-past five the for lifted, and we discovered that we were over the Teutoburger-Wald, which bristled with fir trees. We sailed low, and the prow of the dirigible took a downward bend, in spite of the efforts of the elevating planes. In order that the airship might recover her equilibrium, several of the passengers were moved into the stern car, through the no entry curious little tunnel which connects the two cars of the vessel. A minute later we heard the noise of creaking stays and the breaking of plass, warning us that an accident had happened. Immediately after this came the cracking of broken branches and the rustling of leaves and | work in a tropical climate), otherwise equipment foliage, as the dirigible crashed down among the to remain practically the same as for the late trees, which broke into the frail body of the Volunteer Troop.

vessel and caused huge rents and tears. The boughs and leaves appeared among us like a sudden enchantment, and for a moment we vessel remained intact, and rose in the air. The after-part of the dirigible was pinned to the earth, and the prow swayed slowly from side to vessel for about one-third of the total length is completely wreaked, the propellers broken, and the framework smashed.

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THE VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT IN HONGKONG.

COMPANY OF MOUNTED AND FOO SCOUTS TO BE FORMED.

A ready response to the appeal by the Govern ment in the interest of the local Voluntees Force is forthcoming from Mr. C. H. Ross, who has undertaken to form a company of mounted and foot scouts. The progress of the scheme is indicated in the following correspondence:-Hongkong, 11th July, 1910.

SIR,-With regard to your circular letter of the 4th instant addressed to British Commercial Firme in the Colony on the subject of the encouragement of Volunteering, I have now the honour to enclose a letter which I have received from Mr. C. H. Ross offering, on certain terms, to raise and train a Company of " Scouts."

As one of the most important of the conditions mentioned by Mr. Ross is, that the Banks and leading Firms should encourage their men to join and give them the necessary leave of absence to render themselves efficient, I wrote, as per enclosed letter, to several Banks and Firms, who have all approved the scheme.

I have the honour therefore to ask that you will lay the proposition before H.E. The Officer Administering the Government, with a view his sanctioning the raising of a body of Scouts on the lines suggested by Mr. Ross.

It may appear to H.E. that the numbers proposed are not large, but I venture the opinion that, if once a good start is made and the young men of the Colony realise that there is opportunity to serve with congenial neighbours in the ranks and under officers of their choice, a considerable impetus will be given to. Volunteering. - I have the honour to be, sir your obedient servant.

(Sd.) HENRY KESWICK. The Hon. The Colonial Secretary, Hongkong.

Honkong, 7th July, 1910. Gentlemen,-Consequent upon the letter the Hon, The Colonial Secretary dated the 4th instant, and urging on heads of Firms, Banks, etc., in this Colony the importance of encouraging their employees to join the Local Voluntoer forces. I have received the enclosed letter from Mr. C. H. Ross.

Mr. C. H. Ross is well known to you and has already proved that he is fully qualified to carry out the duties of a Scout Master. More impertant still, he has the confidence of all who have ever served with and under him.

I would ask you therefore whether you would encourage your men to join the proposed Hongkong Scouts," and undertake to grant them the requisite leave to make themselves fully efficient. If you approve, I would propose craft is probably a total wreck, and is settling to approach H.E. The Officer Administering the Government with a view to the sanctioning and immediate raising of the "Hongkong Scouts" on the lines set forth in Mr. Ross' LOLD HERNY KESWICK.

> Messrs. The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation. Messrs. The Chartered Bank of India, they will prove of value.

Australia & China. Messrs. Butterfield & Swire.

Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co. Messrs. Dodwell & Co.

Messrs. The Peninsular & Oriental S. N. Co. Messrs. Reiss & Co. Messrs. The Mercantile Bank of India.

Hongkong, 7th July, 1910. Hon. Mr. Henry Keswick, Hongkong. PROPOSED MOUNTED AND FOOT SCOUTS.

DEAR SIR, -With reference to the Colonial think the above proposed unit is an excellent

I would recommend that the Unit be called "The Hongkong Scouts," and be composed of both Mounted and Dismounted men. I would arm and dress these men exactly alike, teach them identical drill and as fur as possible make them interchangeable.

From experience gained when in command of the late Volunteer Troop, I am of opinion | towards a better state of offairs. that for "Intelligence work" in the New Territory, both Mounted and Dismounted men are desirable. Many eligible men were prevented from joining the Volunteer Troop, because they | results. did not keep ponies, and it very often happened that members of the Troop having sold their ponies were then unable to attend drills, etc. Under the above proposed system men without mounts would automatically pass to the dismounted branch of the unit and their services be

The Unit should be composed of

Lieutenant in charge of Mounted men Dismounted men 2 Sergeants, 3 Corporals and 15 Mounted

24 Dismounted do Total, 3 Officers and 52 N.C.Os. and men.

They should be armed with M. E. carbines (experience having shown that the short service Rifle is too cumbersome for rapid mountain

Conditions of service to be: 1-Attendance for at least three full days at Xmas Camp.

2-Fifteen Drills exclusive of Recruits

3-Course of Musketry.

4---Attendance at Annual Inspection. 5-New Members to be elected by vote. 6-Promotions by election.

If Government approve, and if the leading Banks and Firms will encourage their men to join, and undertake to grant them the requisite leave so that they may attend the I mas Camps. I will endeavour to recruit the desired 52 men and get the Unit into working order before Xmas, 1910.—I am, dear sir, yours very truly, (Sd.) C. H. Ross.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 15th July, 1910.

SIR, I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th instant, and in To roply to inform you that His Excellency accepts with thanks the offer of Mr. C. H. Ross to raise and train a Company of Scouts in connection with Volunteering in the Colony.-I am Bir, your obedient servant,

(Sd.) A. M. THOMSON, Colonial Secretary. The Hon. Mr. H. Keswick.

THE PROSPECTS OF THE NEW COMPANY.

In the course of an interview yesterday Mr.

C. H. Ross expressed himself optimistically as to the future of the company. Isn't the principle of allowing members to elect their own officers rather dangerous? asked

our representative. I don't think so, was his reply.

But military efficiency may be sacrificed to popularity ?-I admit the weakness of the system, but I don't think any other would work here. Besides, the men elected would soon lose their popularity if they were not efficient.

This new company of scouts would, I sup. pose, supersede the Mounted Troop?—Yes. The Troop had difficulty in maintaining supply of ponies - Yes. In the racing season

there were plenty, but afterwards there was dearth of mounts. Wouldn't you still be faced with the same difficulty?-No. Whenever a man was no longer able to supply a pony he would pass into

the foot scouts. His services would thus be You would train principally in the New Terri. tory ?- Yes. Two or three days' hard riding and indifferent food would make any pony amenable. We would go into camp, and small parties could cover the whole of the New Territory in three or four days. You know the New Territory perhaps? Well there are five large valleys running to the frontier. In that open country the mounted men could operate, but behind, where there are mountains,

could carry messages to a telephone station and move about where ponies could not go. Such a company would be useful?-Very For instance, the military staff here frequently changes, and something awkward might happen just after a new staff had arrived here. It would not have time to acquire a knowledge of the New Territory, but a permanent body like the Scouts possessing information would be very valuable. The work, as you can understand, is very interesting, and should attract a good

the unmounted men would be useful. They

number of men. Have you enrolled any yet?-Yes, thirty-five-And you expect to be able to raise the number to fifty ?---Yes.

This should create fresh interest in volumteering-Yes. This proposal might easily be Acveloped. A small mountain battery might be get your men at some congenial work. give them as good a training as you can and when the time comes for which they are wanted the preservation of the amenities of life. The

I see you suggest the scouts being armed with the Martini-Enfield carbine? - Yes. short rifle is too cumbersome. A carbine easier carried in hill climbing, and as the scout carries it to defend himself in an emergency he can shoot quicker with a carbine than a rifle.

COMPANY REPORT.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

The twenty-eight h annual report of the board of directors, was presented to the shareholders at the twenty ninth ordinary general meeting, held at the offices of the Company, on Thursday, June 3Cth.

The directors now submit their report and statement of accounts for the year 1909. It was mentioned in last year's report that the extreme depression which had for so long hung over the China shipping trade showed signs of passing away. Although the revival which was manifested last summer suffered a disappointing

check, yet, on the whole, the year's accounts show, by comparison, considerable progress The reports from China for the current year have, so far, been better than for some years past, and if the improvement be maintained, the current year's working should give satisfactory

The credit side of the revenue account (including £15.162 Os. 8d. brought forward and a transfer of £10,000 from underwriting account) amounts to £91,753. Os. 5d., and after providing for all outgoings, allocating £55.364. 19s. 2d. to depreciation, and writing off £4,000 from expenses of deboture issue, there remains a balance of £7,537. 8s. 2d., which it is proposed

No additions have been made to the company's

have been entered into. Following the recommendation of the committee appointed to consider expenditure with a view to economy a revision and an adjustment of certain items of account as to which difference of opinion existed, have been conceded by the General Man gers and amicably arranged on a retrospective basis.

The retiring directors are Mr. W. Keswick, M.P., and Mr. W. Fisher, who, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election: Messrs. Turquand, Youngs & Co., the auditors, retire and will be proposed for re-election.

By order of the Board, A. G. WELLS, Socretary. 29, Comhill, London, 21st June, 1910.

BALANCE SHEET AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1909. LIABILITIES. To share capital :--Authorized £1,200,000, divided

into 120.000 6 per cent. Cumulative preferred ordinary shares, and 120,000 deferred ordinary shares of £5 each. Subscribed and paid up-49,589 cumulative preferred

ordinary £247,945 0 0

49,589 deferred orlinary ... 247,945 0 0 Lo first mortgage debentures:-

--- 495.890 O O First issue of £345.000 Subscribed and issued 276,425 0 o Also £60,000 issued and lodged with bankers as security for temporary loans as may be required.

preferred dividend for

balance of underwriting account To sundry creditors in London To loans... To balance from revenue account Note. Contingent liability for cumulative

1908 and 1909 amounts to £29,753.8s. £1,011,811 7 9 By / steamslips. hulks, ferry boats,

Less depreciation written of for 55,364 19 2 this year ...

By coals and provisions on board ships and in codowns 11,768 11 7 Office furniture By sundry debters in London and China. Agents.

freights, &c. By cash in London and China ... 18.013 7 11 By expenses of debenture issue£17.232 16 6 Less writteneff 4.000 0 0

> - 13,232 16 6 £1,011,811 7

REVENUE ACCOUNT. For Year ending 31st December, 1909. To general charges and telegrams in London and China, including directors, trustees and auditors

6,195 13 1 To general interest To debenture interest . 13.567 6 11 To expenses of debenture issue. amount written off ... 4.000 O O To depreciation account-... 55,364 19 2 On steamships, &c. To balance transferred to balance 7,537 8 2

£91,753 0 5 By balance brought forward from £ s. d. By net carnings of steamers for the year, including adjustment of commission and charges

made by the general managers 66,565 5 3 By amount transferred from underwriting account By transfer fees ... £91,753 0 5

JAPAN'S COMMERCIAL FUTURE.

A Special Correspondent of the Daily Ohronicle writes from Osaka :--The Japanese Exhibition at the White City is proving. I believe, a striking object lesson to the people of Great Britain of the great commercial strides made by our Eastern ally during the past decade. Even the most casual observer cannot fail to be impressed with the superb

commercial possibilities of Japan, nor with the determination of her people to "get there." Doubtless Japan will be spoiled in process. From the nesthetic standpoint results are already disastrous. The towns eve being turned into unimpressive and unthe most part without any sense of architectural beauty, and with the least possible regard for landscapes are being vulgarised by the advertiser and, in a lesser degree, by the Development are being subjected to the strain and stress of modern industrial competition, with but very few of the compensations or safeguards existent in Western lands. There is more than a risk, owing to the demands made on the worker, of his gradual brutalisation. It is indeed significant that, chief among the many influences

coming to the front in the ordinary affairs of life, is the American. GOING AREAD COMMERCIALLY. To the minds of most people, Japan in hor commercial aspect assumes two guises, one as the "Muck and Truck" huckster - they still foolishly affect to regard her as this in some spots on the Chinese mainland—and the other as the commercial weakling whose paternal Government devotes much yearly labour to bolstering up her economic position with very conious but more or less misleading statements and publications as to her trade and finances.

This may have been true once-was, only a few year ago-but it is absurd to suggest that it is so any longer. Japan is slendily forging ahead in commercial matters. It is true that, as yet, she has not originated, only copied, but she copies excellently, often without least reward for the rights of " mine and thine. Indeed the most gross forgery and imitation of trade marks still continue unabashed. Another great asset of Japan is her possession of the German adaptability of suiting her wares to the various markets. Travel in the East and one meets Japanese goods everywhere -- not "muck and truck" only, though that is still there, but all the more solid and permanent attributes of a great and growing commerce. Her coal practically controls the markets east of Colombo. Stocks of it, for instance, at Changhai are often three to one in its favour as against Cardiff, and among my papers giving a record of colliers fleet during 1909, and no building contracts having arrived, I notice there were in the Yaugtze twenty-two steamers, every one, save three, bringing Japanese coal, and those were laden with the Kniping (Chinese) product. These steamers carrying coal, are, of course. open to accept the cheapest of cheap freight for the return journey-they can almost take it as

ballast. No wonder the British carrying trade has been practically ousted from this sea route. From this point of view I may mention the enormous advantage wiich J panhelds of being s central distributor her position precisely corresponds to our own. To take but one concrete instance of how this favours her—one payment of port dues at Shang ai - which are very heavy -covers forty days. A Japanese vessel can make at least two visits under one such outlay, but no foreign vessel can accomplish the feat. Of course, very much turns on the financial position of the Government, because it must £ s. d. react upon the economic development of the help to swell already large profi s. 'I his is country and the people Indeed, close investiga-tion makes one feel considerable apprehension for the financial future of Japan. Her large perfectly well without any Government money, loan indebtedness, her need for raising many millions more for the purpose of the railways. No wonder the taxpayers are getting restive, and the p or administration of her finances, afford some justification for the gloomy views entertained by many well-informed persons in the Far East. Still, I think she will, given

THE CRY FOR CAPITAL. There is the most extraordinary commercial socivity in the country. The one cry is for cepital. Personally, I am not among those who

wisdom to her administrators and peace to the

country, pull through satisfactorily.

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In a later letter, Mrs. Haynes thus describes her baby's skin trouble: "I never saw anything like it. It came like little pimples on her face, head and hands. Then matter formed and pieces of flesh came out, leaving small holes all over her, and if I had not got the Cuticura Remedies I really believe her little finger nails would have come off. I was afraid to bathe her from the way she used to scream. We got no rest at night with her. Now she is nine months old and her skin is an ciest as can be. My friends wonder why it is and I tell them Cuticura Soap and Cintment have

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discountenance the further investment of British money in Japan, but I would only approve it on very rigorous conditions. British investors in any concern should, too, be certain that at least an amount equivalent to the capital they put forward is subscribed by the Japanese investor. There should, too be the fullest information as to the position and prospects of the concern. Representation on the directorate is essential. As to independent foreign ventures, I

am less enthusiastic regarding them. Hitterto foreign investors have suffered, in many cases, from inadequate representation in Japan, from the lack of snowledge of local conditions and customs, from faulty conception of prospects and possibilities. Both the powerful and pros-Which some time ago appearence now resources to enlarge and extend its sphere of operations. and also the Muroran Company, in which Messrs. Armstrong & Vickers Maxim are so greatly interested-under conditions, one may hope, safeguarding their British shareholders in the future—are excellent types of possible co-operation between the home and the foreign

People sometimes talk as if Japan's bid for the Pacific trade had failed. It has done nothing of the kind. The big steamship companies are, of course, suffering from the universal depression in trade, but they realise that commerce with the whole of the American continent must grow, and they are rapidly building large modern liners in their own yards. not one, but a dozen. There is a tone of growing confidence. Their passenger lines are well spoken of; their cargo boats are fairly regular. Besides Japan's growing manufactures create the shipping trade; with India the cotton yarn industry thrives, as does the export trade in finished articles; to China go coal, piece goods and crockery, and indeed everything; from Java comes sugar and many other products, one of which, oil, has a good future.

JAPAN FOLLOWING WESTERN IDEAS. There is a rapidly growing business with Manchuria and Korea; the Australian takes Japanese goods even if he excludes Japanese workers. Timber is exported alike to the United States, to China, and to England (for sleepers), and worked up Irish linen goods, products of a marvellously organised home industry all over the islands, are being sent out to countries stretching from one end of the world to the other. Probably, apart from branches of the iron and steel industry-a deficiency which the new Hokkaide Company will supply - Japan is imitating the Western world in practically everything, and on lines to which it is impossible to deny the appellations of scientific and up-to-date. There is an immense development of imported machinery mostly from Great Britain, and labour, underpaid and practically unprotected, is showing itself marvellously clever in assimilating new forms of industry. For instance, Japan makes excellent telephone instruments, which are in. vading China.

Now it is useless to disguse that in this commercial awakening of Japan, Government assistance counts for much. It is always forthcoming in support of any new and important industry, either by protective tariffs-the tendency, save in the case of imported raw materials needed for manufacturers, is still strongly in this direction or by subsidies, direct or indirect, open or unavowed, or by official favouring of native, as against foreign, traders, in regard to those many little matters of commercial and everyday life in which sympathetic handling counts for so much.

As regard subsidies, the country is slowly awakening to the absurdity of the present system, under which the Government pays to rarticularly the case with regard to the shipping companies, which despite their protests, can do save direct payment for the carriage of mails. when it is recollected that the annual subsidies for steamship services now amount to Y6.886,300 -s yen is, roughly, worth 2s .- that the Navigation Encouragement Subsidies are Y3,483,955, and that the Shipbuilding Encouragement Subsidies are Y1,995,440, a gross increase for the year of Y3,086,622, chiefly under the last two heads. There is, indeed, no country in the world, except France, in which shipping enjoys such large subsidies as Japan.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary.

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sented to the Undersigned on or before the 15th prox. or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Hongkong, 14th July, 1910.

resignation, and it becomes more difficult than

ever to guess in what direction the ship is to

be steered. The order sanctioning Baron von

Rheinbaben's resignation was signed by the

Emperor at Kiel yesterday and brought back

by Herr von Bethmann Hollweg to Berlin this

morning. Meanwhile the principal Conserva-

than all its contemporaries, had been able

to announce the resignation in a carefully

considered article, the source of which is

apparent to everybody. The article says that

Baron von Rheinbabon's friends had long

known that he was "tired of office" and desired

Chancellor waiting to step into his shoes" has

Rheinbaben's of a wish, and that his determina-

Moltke and Horr von Arnim have not denied

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of prospectors, this, the greatest mineral belt

of all, lay undiscovered. It is very easy to

reach, and, in consequence, hundreds of men are

"There is said to be room for all, for the great

"The news of the discovery was made known

white reef can be seen for miles—as far as the

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by Mr. C. D. Delgrove and Mr. Louis Anderson,

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A telegram to the New York Times from

Young men of all classes clamoured for in-

here to know how to get to the gold city.

any official confirmation of the report is received.

for they are anxious to stake out claims before

discovered.

confirmation of the news."

vesterday.

it is too late.

has been reported.

the reef from which all the streams hereabouts

Seattle says that news has reached there con-

firming the discovery of a rich goldfield at

date of June 10, says: -

now trekking toward it.

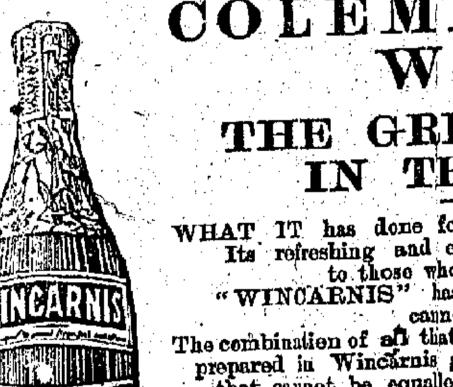
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HIGH WATER. LOW WATER. Hongkeng Mean Time.

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> HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL. REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, July 20th.

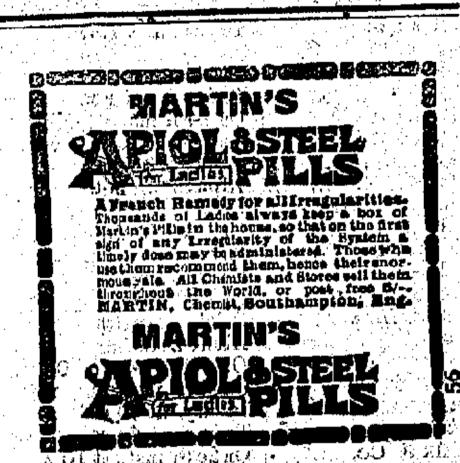
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Barometer Temperature	29.71 87	29,86 80	29.82 84
Humidity Wind Direction	70	91 South	80
Weather	2	1	0
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Lowest open air Temperature on 19th...... 87

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GERMAN MINISTERIAL CHANGES. | reaction. The last point is driven home by The Times correspondent at Berlin wrote on able, and admittedly Conservative. On the other

June 28th :-The German Foreign Secretary, Baron von Schoon, has been appointed Ambassador Paris in succession to Prince Radelin, who nas retired. He will be succeeded here by the German Minister at Bukarest, Herr von Kiderlen-Wächter. The Prusslan Minister of Finance, Baron von Rheinbaben, has resigned office. The Emperor William has presented the two retiring Ministers with signed portraits of himself and has conferred upon Prince Radolin the brilliants of the Cross of the Gresskomtur of the Holenzollern House Order. It is understood that Baron von Rheinbaben will become

Oberprisident of the Rhine Province. another sphere of notivity. It is said to be The changes at the Foreign Office, and especially Baron von Schoon's ultimate transference to represent him "as the rival of the Imperial to Paris, have frequently been predicted although recent news from Paris did not indiinfluenced Baron von Rheinbaben. It is added, cate that Prince Radelin was yet ready for however: "This much is certain, that his change that had often been suggested. Her retirement corresponds with Baron von von Kiderlen-Wächter has been so long and persistently talked about as future Foreign Secretary that the recent discussion of other possible choices for example, the German Ambassador at Tokyo, Herr von Mumi-may have been inspired by the belief that it is the unexpected that happens. The appointment, however, must be taken to show that Herr von persistent rumours of that kind about them-Kiderlen-Wächter has lived down both jersonal attacks in the Press and his Parliagentary failure when, as acting Foreign Secretary about they had no intention of resigning last week. 18 months ago, he tried in vain to addess the Reichster.

GERMAN FOREIGN POLICY. Local prophets will undoubtedly connect the "with respect for the need of establishing working on the claims. changes with a possible "stiffening" in the homogeneity in the Ministry." from the Embassy in St. Petersburg, his shown generally been regarded as a "candidate" for ber is increasing by hundreds daily. more disposition to improve relations by quiet the Imperial Chancellership—though with means than to-rattle the sabre of the Real- apparently better prospects a year ago than politiker. If smooth relations are to be pre- now-that, as already stated, he is to go to a ferred to bluster, which may or ma not be high administrative post, and that his manageprofitable, there can be no doubt that he has ment of Prussian finances has often won praise, had some success. During the first period of but was unsparingly condemned in a secont his office Baron von Schoen had to represent debate by Herr von Gwinner, the head of the an unconciliatory policy, especially towards Deutsche Bank. Herr von Gwinner, who has France about Morocco. He had ben in office recently been made a member of the Upper a year when Germany by calling for the speedy House of the Prussian Diet, said in about as recognition of Mulai Hafid embttered the many words that Prussian credit had fallen controversy afresh. Without, however, having because of utter incompetence, especially in the incurred or, indeed merited, any justicion of issue of loans. Baron von Rheinbaben tried to disloyalty to the official policy. Bann von show, but without much apparent success, that Schoen easily adapted himself to the recon- the banks were responsible for the public sideration which took form in the Agreement preference for foreign paper. with France in February, 1909. As pricerns The new Minister of Finance is the Chief relations with England, Baron von Schen has Burgomaster of Magdeburg, Dr. Louize, of always wished them to be something, mire than whom little is known except that he has been

It is, of course, easy to exaggerat the influence of a Foreign Secretary who is not responsible and has only to give feet to the policy of the Imperial Chancollor Herr von Schoen, however, has had the unique experience of serving a Chancellor the was nothing if not a diplomatist, and hen remaining to initiate a Chancellor we knew nothing of foreign affairs. Since he hasulfilled this latter function—that is, since Prince Stewart, British Columbia, where a gold reef of Bulow retired last July-Baron von Schoen almost incalculable richness has been discovered. has steadily resisted the demands of idustrial It has been explored for twenty miles, and and other Chauvinists and has been kitisized according to the discoverers it will prove one of accordingly. First there was the Mangesmann the greatest gold fields in the world. agitation, with the imprudent demind that Sensational gold discoveries are also reported Germany should disregard in ernational dligat from Alasks, many miles north of Stewart. tions and diplomatic pledges in the intrests Ten thousand miners have arrived in the of German mining enterprise in Mercca. A Iditared River territory and five thousand more determined effort was made to drive Bart von | are on the way from the United States. Schoen out of office and, above all, to pivent his appointment to Paris. Quite recently aron von Schoen has been attacked on the tame lines about the Hollfeld case. He was reponwhich has now prevailed—that a med a Court cannot order the seizure of a foreign lovern. prospectors is is in Columbia. A great rush of ment's property. In other and, perhis, more important matters Russia has found Bron von Schoen more amenable to reason the some

German representatives sometimes are As regards the most important intinational events of his period of office, it is only ecessary to say that no well-informed personass ever credited Baron von Schoen with the itiative in the German intervention at St. Rersburg last summer, which was the culminant point in the long-drawn-out Balkan crisis It was said at the time that Germany had for Foreign Secretaries—the Emperor, Prince Buly, Baron von Schoen, and Herr von Kiderle Wächter. Even if there was any division of oppon, it is not Baron von Schoen who will tavenjoyed a casting vote. -

THE NEW FOREIGN SECRETRY. The new Foreign Secretary, who isn his 58th who followed Bitter Creek from about thirteen year, has been Minister at Bukaressince 1900. miles inland from Stewart, for miles, and found Although his only other independen posts were excellent float all the way. those of Minister at Hamburg il 1894 and Minister at Copenhagen from 185 to 1900, Herr von Kiderlen Wächter has for many obtain their gold, and which has for ages been ledge and ability, and he has "acid" both as Alaskan creeks districts. Ambassador at Constantinople whe Baron von | "Mr. Delgrove says it is the most wonderful Marschall was away from his fost and as goldfield he has ever seen or heard of. Thousands Foreign Secretary here. Before to was trans. of stamps could be worked for a hundred years ferred to Hamburg in 1894 he we employed in without making any great in roads on the reef. the Political Department of the Breign Office, He declares that it will prove the greatest and in that year fought a duel ith one of the mineral discovery every made." editorial staff of the comic paper Kilderadatsch, The Sun's Seattle correspondent further whom he seriously wounded. Ridderadatsch reports that President Larabee, of the Alaska had started a campaign against the supposed Northern Railway, declares that a new excessive influence exercised & Herr von reef rivalling the South African Rand has Kiderlen-Wächter in co-operation with Prince, been discovered in the Bonnyfield district of Philip Eulenburg and the Lie Herr von Alaska, three hundred miles from Seward, Holstein. As for more reent activities, Alaska. Herr von Kiderlen Wächter we employed in the Foreign Office here from the autumn of 1908 until last summer. At the time of the publication of the Zhily Telegraph interview with the Emperor William, Herr von Schoen, as he then was, fell il and went on leave. The Minister at Bukarest was promptly are rushing to the Iditared River district, in summoned, and it is no secret that Prince Alaska, where great gold discoveries have been Billow intended him to succeed to the Foreign | made. Ten thousand miners have arrived and Secretaryship. Baron von Schoen recovered five thousand more are on their way. and returned, but Herr von Kiderlen-Wächter. RUSH FROM LONDON. stayed on. He was understood to be engaged especially upon the "reform" of the Foreign has already started.

Office, of which a great deal was then said but The offices of the

little has since been heard Opinions differ as to the part which he played applicants anxious to set out for the romantic in more considerable matters, especially the goldfield, although there is as yet no official (Formerly of the Imperial Chinese Castoms Morocco agreement with France and the treatment of the Balkan crisis. There is, perhaps, some point, if not a double point, in the remark of a writer who enjoyed Prince Bulow's confihow they could get to Stewart quickly. dence, that by making an appointment which Prince Billow failed to make, Herr von Bethmann Hollweg shows that he can do more than

is commonly supposed. BARON VON RHEINBABER'S RESIGNATION. In this country the change at the Foreign Office will evoke less interest than the latest Ministerial change in Prassia. When Herr von Moltke and Herr von Arnim resigned ten days ago I explained that the changes were not surprising, and it is absurd to pretend, as the Liberal Press has been pretending, that they signified - in connection with Herr Dernburg's departure—that Herr von Bethmann Hollweg was surrendering all along the line to the "Blue-Black" forces of Conservatism and

A fee of five dollars paid in British Columbia the resignation of a Minister who is young, provides a licence as a 'free miner,' and the prospector can then settle down on any unattached claim. hand, there is no natural explanation of the The journey to the new goldfield from London

takes the best part of a month, even given good luck and a stout pair of legs. go First there is the voyage from Liverpool to Montreal, then the five days' journey across Canada to Vancouver, where a steamer can, with luck, be caught to Port Simpson. If not, there is a three days' wait. tive organ, the Kreuz Zeitung, more fortunate

A journey of a hundred miles over somewhat rocky country must be taken before the romantic city of Stewart, on Bitter Creek, is reached after leaving Port Simpson. Compared with the frozen Klondike trial,

which lured so many twelve years ago, the journey to Stewart is a picnic, for the climate unnecessary to ask to what extent the attempts is warm and settled. The cost of the journey is not excessive, for

\$20 will cover the third-class fare from London to Port Simuson. A suitable outfit costs another £25, and the expenses of board and food while waiting for connecting trains and steamers has also to be I taken into account.

tion to send in his resignation was arrived at The rise of Stewart is as remantic as anything without the previous knowledge of the Imperial in the history of mushroom townships. Two Chancellor and Minister President." As this means that Baron von Rheinbaben was not | years ago it was a stony tract at the foot of the dismissed, it should be explained that Herr von A prospector named Pigott, with three or

four companions, camped there one night and

found there were valuable minerals in the mounselves. They are to the effect that, although they had previously tendered their resignations, thin range close by. They staked out claims and found copper, The Socialist Vorwart, which is sometimes well silver, and traces of gold in the quartz, and informed upon occasions of this kind, declares | quickly made fortunes there. The news spread, that the two Ministers were invited to retire and last summer a colony of 200 miners were

Then came the nows that the whole district conduct of German foreign policy. Baron The circumstances of Baron von Rheinbaben's was rich in precious metal-not only a mountain, von Schoen, during his period of office which resignation will, no doubt, be cleared up. It but a range of gold-and now there are 5,0 0 began in October, 1907, when he cane here need only now be noted that he has very people living in tents in Stewart, and the num-

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 20th at 11.55 n.m .- The barometer has fallen quickly in Vladivestek, and risen considerably to moderately over the E. and S.

coasts of China respectively. The depression, which is moving towards N.E., has reached S.E. Manchuria.

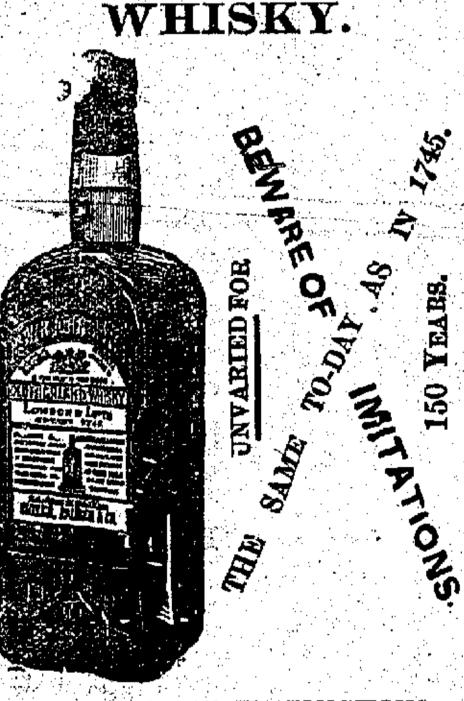
High pressure covers the Pacific to the S. and S.E. of Japan. Moderate S. and S.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and along the S. coast Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

10.a.m. to day, 0.22 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows:-S. and S. E. Hongkong & Neighbourhood winds, moderate; thunder showers ...Samo as No. 1 Formosa Channel South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks.

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ga, 17th July—Swatow 15th July, General - Osaka Shosen Kaisha. Devawongse, Germanstr., 1 050, F. Rehivaldt. 18th July-Bangkok 12th July Rice and Med Butterfield & Swire. Ausang, British str., 1,410. H. Malkin, 12cm

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Swatow 15th July, General—Butterfield & Hyson, British str., 4,232, I. A. Davies, 17th July-Shanghai 15th July, General-Butterfield & Swire.

ICHANG, British str., 1,228, K. E. Tuebben, 13th July Saigon 9th July, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. INDIEN, Davish str., 3,612, Berg, 13th July-Port Said 2nd June, General-Melchers &

Invenue, British str., 2,806, Hand, 19th July -Manila 17th July-Dodwell & Co. KAIFURU MARU, Japanese str., 1,903, S. Suda, 6th July-Moji 30th June, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Knisha.

KINTUCK, British str., 4,616, A. G. R. Paddle, 12th July-Yokohama via Ports 26th June, General—Butterfield & Swire. Kumchow, British str., 1,449, J. D. Martin, 3rd July-Snigon 29th June, Rice and General-Man Fat.

KWANGBE, British str., 1,203, C. Plunkett Cole. 17th July-Saigon 14th July, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. Longships, British str., 2,842, J. Tasker, 19th July-Moji 13th July, Coal-Bradley &

Loongsang, British str., 1,092, Wheeler, 18th July-Manila 15th July General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MANDASAN MARU, Japanese str., 3,245, K.

Yamamoto, 18th July-Milke 13th July, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. MARIE, German str., 1,169, Christiensen, 15th July-Saigon 11th July, Rice and General -Jehsen & Co.

MERFOO, Chinese str., 1,339, J. McArthur. 16th July—Shanghai 13th July, General— C. M. S. N. Co. MEDALL, Dutch str., 1,597, E. Uldall, 12th July-Samarang 4th July, Sugar-Kim Tre Loone.

NANSKAN, British str., 1,299, Chas. Hawn, 6th. July-Saigon 2nd July, General-Bradley NETHERLEE, British str., 1,234, J. Sim, 18th July-Moji 12th July, Coal-Order. NIPPON MARU, Japanese str., 3,452, H. S.

Smith, 19th July-San Francisco 21st June, General-T. K. K. OMURO MARU, Japanese str., 1,469, Yamaguchi, 16th July-Port Arthur 10th July, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. Onsang, British str., 1,234, E. J. Buller, 19th

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Saturday, 23rd July-Meeting of Hongkong
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Saturday, 23rd July-V. R. C. Aquatic Fôto

at Club Bath, 4 P.M.
Saturday, 23rd July — Annual Promenade
Concert at Kowloon Cricket Club, 9 P.M.
Saturday, 6th August—Fourth Meeting of the
Hongkong Gymkhana Club, at Happy
Yalley.

Tuesday, 9th August—Eighty-Eighth Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., Noon.

SHIPPING.

AERIVALS.

ASSAYE, British str., 4,358, Owen Jones, B.N.R.,

20th July—Bombay 6th July, Mails and
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CHESAN, British str., 20th July—Canton.

CLIFTON, British str., 2,313, G. Worsley, 20th July—Shanghei 15th July. HAIMUN, British str., 641, A. H. Stewart, 20th July—Swatow 19th July, General— Douglas Lapraik & Co. HUICHOW, British str., 20th July—Canton.

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CLEARANCES.

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DEPARTURES.

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July 20th.

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VICTORIA, B.C. & SEATTLE, VIA KEELUNG, &c.	AWA MABU	Jap. str		S. IshiJrawa	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 26th inst. On 13th Sept., at 4 P.M.
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AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	CHANGERA	Brit. str	1 m	G. W. Eidy		On 25th Aug, at Noon. On 27th inst, at 4 F.M.
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YOKOHAMA AND KOBE	PRINZ WALDEMAR	Ger. str		V. Iseke	Melohers & Co	To-day, at Noon About 26th inst.
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CHEFOO & TIENTSIN SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	CHOSHUN MARU			I. Forsyth	Buttelfield & Swire Obaka Shosen Kaisha	To-day, at 4 P.M. To-day, at Noon.
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SHANGHAI, KOBE & MOJI SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI KOBE & YOKOHAMA	PRINZ LUDWIG	Brit. str Ger. str		Bradley F. v. Binzer	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld Melohers & Co.	On 26th inst., at Noon. About 27th inst.
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AMOY & FOOCHOW	DAIJIN MABU HAIYANG	I — :- :		Y. Kaburaki A. E. Hodgins		On 24th inst., at 10 A.M. On 23rd inst., at 3 P.M.
SWATOW	HAIMUN	Brit. str	2 h	A. U. Stewart	DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co	To-day, at 10 A.M.
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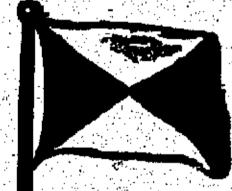
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THE AMEDICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Siberia left Yokohana on the 15th iost., and is due to arrive here on the 29th

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THE CANADIAN MAIL The CP.R. Co.'s str. Monteagle arrived at Nagasaki at 7 a.m. on the 19th instant, and left again at 4 p.m. same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 10 a.m. on the 21st

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THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. Empire left Thursday Island on 14th inst. for Timor, Manila and this port, and is due at Minila on the 23rd inst. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Mogul Line str. Lothian left United

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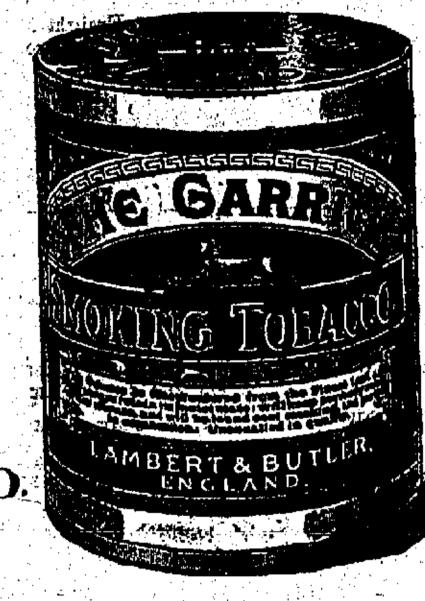
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National Bank of Chins, Limited Sell's Asbestes Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	12/6	8, seilers
China Borneo Company, Limited	60,000	\$12	81 2	\$9½, biyers,
China Light and Power Company, Limited.	50,000 50,000	\$10 ,\$1	\$10 \$1	\$1.50, sellers
China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	200,000	\$10	810	\$8½, sellers °
LOTTON MILLS.— Ewo Cotton Spin'g. & Weaving Co., Ld.	20,000	Tls. 50	Tls. 50	Tls. 120.
Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., La	125,000	\$10	\$10	25, sellers
International Cotton Manufing Co., Ld. Laon-Kung-Mow C. Spin & Weav. Co., Ld	10,000 8,000	Tls. 75 Tls. 100	Tls. 75	Tls, 57½. Tls, 70,
Soy Chee Cotton Spirning Co., Limited	2,000	Tls. 500	Tls. 500	Tis. 240.
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$73	\$6	\$19, sal. & buy.
Docks AND WHARVES.— H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld.	60,000	\$50	all	\$55, sales & sel.
Honokong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld.	50,000 10,000	\$€? \$6 <u>}</u>	all £ 63	\$50, sales \$9, sellers
New Amey Dock Co., Limited Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	55,700	Tls. 100	Tls. 100	Tls. 77, x.d.
Shanghai and Hongkow Wharf Co., Ld.,	36,000	Tis. 100	Tls. 100	Tis. 120.
henwick & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	\$25 810	\$10, sellers
Green Island Cement Co., Limited	400,000	\$10 £10	\$10 all	\$6.70, buyers
Hongkong and China Gas Co., Limited Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	7,000 60,000	310	\$10	\$205. \$20.
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000 8,000	\$ 50 }	\$50 \$25	\$106, sellers \$82, sellers
Handkong Tes Company, Limited	5,000	\$25	Ell	\$135, males
Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Littied	60,000	\$10	alk ,	\$21, buyers
Insurance Office Co., Limited	10,000	3250	\$50	\$175, sellers
China Fire Insurance Co., Limited China Traders Insurance Co., Limited	20,000	\$100 \$83.33		\$113, sellers \$87½.
Honokong Fire Insurance Co., Limited	8,000	\$250	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$358, buyers Tis. 116.
North China Insurance Co., Limited Union Insurance Society, Limited	10,000 12,400	\$250	\$100	\$840, bayers
Yangtere Insurance Association, Limited		\$100	* · · /	
LANDS AND BUILDINGS.— Hongkong Land Invest. Agency Co., Ld.		\$100		\$101, buyers
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Kowleen Land and Building Co., Ld Shangkai Land Investment Co., Limited	6,000 1 78,000	·	Tla. 50	Tls. 108, x.d.
West Point Building Co., Limited	12,500	\$50		\$39, huyers
MINING.— SociétéFrançaise desCnarb'ges du Tonkin	+c 000	Fcs. 250	all	\$625.
Raub Australian Gold MiningCo., Ld	200,000	£1	±1	57, bayers
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China Sugar Refining Co., Limited Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Limited	7.000			\$26, tellers
Robinson Piano Co., Limited	4,000	\$50	\$50	\$50, sollers
STEAMSHIP COMPANIES.— China and Manila Steamship Co., Ld	30,000	COF	, , ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	\$7, sellers
Thomolas Steamship Co., Limited	. 20,000	\$50	all	\$28, sellers 1321, sales
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Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld	60,000 def.			the state of the s
Shell Transport & Trading Co., Limited	l. 2,000,000 10,000	\$10	\$10	\$24, sellers
Star Ferry Company, Limited	10,000 6,000	\$10		\$26, buyers
South China Morning Post, Limited Steam Laundry Company, Limited	20,000			
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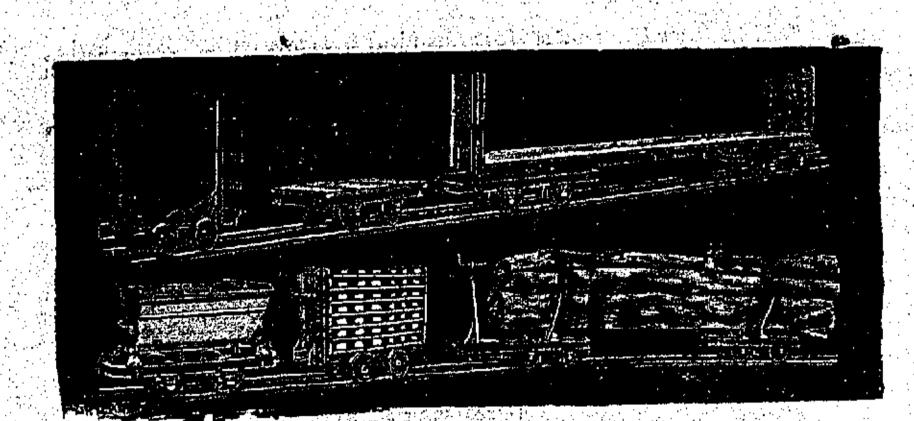
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